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— Amer. Journal Diseases of Children — 1932, Vol. 43, p. 62.

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Vol. XI—No. 4

CONTENTS

April, 1941

ADVERTISERS' LIST	98
PRESIDENT'S PAGE	106
EDITORIAL	107
THEOPHRASTUS BOMBASTUS	108-109
POSTGRADUATE DAY	109
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY	112
SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION OF REGISTRANTS	121-123
MEDICAL CRIER	125-127
SINCE LAST MONTH	129
SECRETARY'S REPORT	129
HONOR ROLL	132

ADVERTISERS' LIST

Patronize them—they make the
"Bulletin" possible

Baker Laboratories	103
Barry Allergy	128
Blair's Dry Cleaning.....	128
Buck, Dr. Maynard A.	104
Cassaday, C. B.	98
Central Square Garage.....	124
Cross Drug Store.....	103
Denver Chemical Mfg. Co.	101
Di-Dee Service	102
Duncan Drug	130
Endo Products, Inc.	128
Fair Oaks Villa.....	99
Foster, Helen Mantle.....	101
Francis, J. P. Agency.....	130
Giering's	102
Golden Age Ginger Ale.....	124
Heberding's	124
Humphrey Drug	104
Isaly	105
Lustig's	130
Lyons Physician Supply Co.	101-122
McKelvey's	104
Mead-Johnson Co.	Cover
Medical-Dental Bureau	122
Mercer Sanitarium	126
Murberger & Lambert.....	128
Ortho-Products, Inc.	Cover
Renner's	98
Schmidt, Paul	130
Schwebel Baking Co.	120
Scott Company	100
Similac	Cover
Strouss-Hirshberg's	102
Thornton	126
Treudley, H. H. & Co.	102
White's Drug Stores.....	120
Youngstown Printing Co.	130
Youngstown Sanitary Milk	100
Zemmer Co.	126

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

On Wednesday, April 30, The Mahoning County Medical Society, for the 14th consecutive year, again will make available to its membership and their colleagues in neighboring communities its annual Postgraduate Day.

Youngstown was probably the first city in this country to offer this unique form of educational opportunity to its physicians and the physician of the surrounding district. Instead of physicians traveling to the larger medical centers of the country for lectures that would bring them up to date on the new things in medical science, we here conceived the idea of bringing the lectures to Youngstown. So now for fourteen years we have brought notable men from faculties of the country's best medical schools for a day of instruction in advances in medical thought.

This year the program is to be furnished by members of the faculty of the medical school of the University of Wisconsin. All the lecturers are men whose names are familiar to all of us through their numerous papers and appearances on convention programs. I am sure they will have something instructive and interesting for all who attend.

Our Postgraduate Day Committee, together with those other committees whose duty it is to aid in arranging for and conducting this affair, have been working hard for the past several months to the end that the day's events may run smoothly and every one enjoy to the full its opportunities.

Our Bulletin advertisers are planning a bigger and better commercial exhibit, which has for many years been an important feature of the meeting.

This year as an added feature the members of our newly organized Auxiliary have undertaken to plan entertainment for wives and lady guests of visiting doctors. This should add to the value and pleasure of the occasion.

However, if this is to be another successful meeting, each and every member of our Society must on that day not only attend all the sessions but each one should constitute himself a committee of one to greet and welcome our speakers and out-of-town visitors. There will be many old friends and many new faces among those attending. Let's greet them all with the friendly hand of fellowship, introduce them to other friends, show them our city and let them know that Mahoning County stands for the best in scientific medicine and ethical practice.

To Dr. William S. Middleton, Dr. Joseph W. Gale, Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus and Dr. Ralph M. Waters of the University of Wisconsin, may I extend the Society's sincere greetings.

To all the physicians of the surrounding communities, our Society sends heartiest greeting and a cordial invitation to attend this Fourteenth Postgraduate Day Assembly, April 30, 1941, at the Ohio Hotel, Youngstown, Ohio.

To the members of our Society, this is your Postgraduate Day. The degree of your attendance and participation will be a measure of its success.

O. J. WALKER, M. D., *President.*

April

BULLETIN *of the* Mahoning County Medical Society

A P R I L

1 9 4 1

Editorial---

Postgraduate Day

This April 30th, we shall hold our *Fourteenth Annual Postgraduate Day*. An institution that survives long enough these days to celebrate its 14th birthday, must have possessed excellent vitality. We must conclude, therefore, that Postgraduate Day really gives something. What that "something" is everybody knows. It is a collective singular, very plural indeed in its scope.

First, it is Fellowship; that conditioning of human souls which gives friendship birth, growth and final flowering. Ranking next in value, it is Inspiration—the hormone which stimulates to higher, worthier endeavor. Then it is Instruction. Without such raw materials, as bold, hard, plain facts, proved in the laboratory and in practical daily work, progress is impossible. One other thing remains: pride in our unity as a group dedicated to human service; a unity which says to our Countrymen in this time of crisis, "Here are we, use us!" All these things are included, and much more, in that "something" which Postgraduate Day gives.

In passing we should remember with reverence and gratitude those whose vision brought it all about; whose wisdom in planning gave it the sound basis which, from the beginning, has insured its success. Nor should we forget those who are with us no more, whose ardent spirits, ever eager to give and to learn, constantly led us on.

Our Society has apparently "rated" well with the best in medicine. We have had the very greatest men from

many of the world's outstanding medical institutions. They have seemed to regard their coming here as a privilege quite as much as we, their hosts, were honored in their coming. We know, however, what their immediate motive was—it was the extension of medical knowledge and skill. Their supreme aim? To ease the suffering, to restore the afflicted, and to save precious lives. We must in truth dub them Noblemen—Knights whose sword is the laboratory, the bed side consultation, the printed word, and whose armor is calm judgment and experience, which enable them to give wise application to their findings.

Wisconsin, the great North-Middle-Western Medical School, continues this fine tradition—as do the Dean of the School, Dr. Middleton, and his stalwart colleagues, doctors Waters, Gale and Sevringhaus. We are conscious of the sacrifice of these busy men. We shall not be able to compensate them. But we are and shall continue to be grateful to them, and shall try to make real medical "hay" while they are with us.

This year our attendance will perhaps be the largest in our history. To all our old friends: we urge you, don't miss us this time! Where we shall be next year, only All-Wisdom knows. To those who come to us for the first time: we extend to you a warm friendly, brotherly hand. For we are proud, very proud, of what our Postgraduate Day has been—and of this particular Day, which you will pronounce the equal of our best. Look at the program—and come with us!

—C. B. N.

THEOPHRASTUS BOMBASTUS

Today Theophrastus is bitter. He fills his fountain pen with Bile No. 1, whips himself into a literary rage, invokes all the invective and printable profanity at his disposal, and sets out to peglerize a brother physician.

Why the choler?

Well, business having slowed up, Theo decided to look over an accumulation of medical booklets, pamphlets and circulars, sent free by drug houses and other altruistic institutions, to keep us informed of new medical developments.

The unsolicited barrage of medical digests, abstracts and concentrates is a subject in itself; but of this anon. At some future time Theo hopes to treat these medico-literary scibuli with the proper amount of venom.

The immediate cause for his ire is as follows: In glancing over this free literature, prior to safely depositing it in the final resting place—the waste basket—he noticed an editorial in the February issue of *Medical Economics* by one Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel, M. D., its editor, entitled "Associating with Osteopaths."

In this editorial Dr. Baketel takes to task the A. M. A. House of Delegates. For what? For frowning upon professional association between doctors of medicine and osteopaths. He criticizes this "ineffectual and insidious policy" and suggests that it be scrapped or revised.

Dr. Baketel:—

For years we have read your tips on improving our bedside manners, our collections, our office and even our wife. Your sales tips, investment tips, and advice to our office nurse have produced no appreciable improvement in our finances.

But we have read some of this stuff because we know that we are a bit weak on the business side of the practice of medicine. That is not

taught in medical school, though most of us, thank God, pick it up sooner or later, perhaps from an instinct of self preservation. We really think that your medico-economic writing may have its place.

To be sure, in order to get at these pearls of business wisdom, we had to wade through many pages of advertising matter, which extolls the virtues of various spermicidal remedies, "diaphragms," cataplasms, laxatives, etc.

Of course, the advertising matter is only incidental. The main object of your publication is to inform and enlighten the medical profession on economics. In fact you call it "a business magazine of the medical profession," and as long as you stick to economics we have no fight with you.

But for a throw-away lay publication, with a medical window dressing, and an M. D. as an editorial prop, to meddle in A. M. A. matters of policy, well, that is plenty of cheek.

Could it be that this unasked for match-making is motivated by the prospect of more "subscribers" among osteopaths to your free publication? Whatever the motive, you surely must know that there are a few fundamental reasons why M. D.'s can not very well hob-nob, professionally, with osteopaths.

To begin with, their theory of disease "caused by deranged mechanism of bones, nerves and other tissues," and their reliance on manipulative treatment are, to our way of thinking, more or less screwy.

Moreover, at present osteopathy is the back door to the unlimited practice of medicine. While we ourselves have raised the educational and other requirements for the profession, they are sneaking in through the back door, with qualifications that are pretty low.

However, the writer's grudge is

not against the osteopaths, who are only trying to make a living, but against you, H. Sheridan Baketel, M. D., for championing a doubtful cause.

For, you, Dr. Baketel, know that in insisting on high educational and other qualifications in the practitioners of medicine, and in resisting the efforts of cultists and limited practitioners, who are forever clamoring for the right to unlimited practice, the A. M. A. is only protecting the public.

And so, Dr. Baketel, if you intend to make a case for the osteopaths,

you should, at least, have the grace and good manners not to editorialize about it, especially in a magazine that is presumably intended for M. D.'s.

Therefore,

We like you Dr. Baketel,
We like the "Osteos", as well
Your counsel we will take to heart
Since you presume to take their part.
We'll hob-nob with them and will play
And treat them well in ev'ry way
At golf and cards and even craps
And call them "doctor"—once, perhaps,
We'll stand by them through thin and
thick

We'll even share with them the sick,
We'll share the sick, Doc Baketel,
We will? Indeed, we will like H—I.

POSTGRADUATE DAY

By WALTER KING STEWART, M.D.

It was rather late in the evening of June 8, 1928. The First Annual Postgraduate Day had come to a close. There was an enthusiastic acclaim of one hundred seventy-nine physicians of Mahoning and surrounding counties. A new idea in postgraduate education had been born in this county.

An important group of physicians from an outstanding medical center was brought to a modest medical society. Such eminent leaders of medicine and surgery, as Kolmer, Lee, Bochus, and Gillings from the University of Pennsylvania were also enthusiastic about the idea, the reception they received, and the large number of listeners before them.

The Mahoning County Medical Society emerged from a modest group of organized "seekers after knowledge," nationally speaking, to a scientific society seeking the best medical essayists the country had to offer.

For the success of that first year we all are justly proud, but the orchids go to Dr. John Hardman, the President of the Society, and to Dr. Arthur Smythe, Chairman of the Committee.

Though the warmth of their genial, inspiring, fun-loving personalities are

no longer a part of us, their energies and foresight in establishing the tradition of Postgraduate Day will remain as a high light in organized medicine in Mahoning County. Lack of space does not permit me to expound further upon the courage of these pioneers who without precedent produced a successful Postgraduate Day which was not equalled in three years.

The next year, 1929, brought a Mayo Clinic Group to Youngstown with an attendance of one hundred fifty-nine.

In 1930, The Jefferson Medical College sent Clerf, Rugh, Funk and Klopp to Youngstown for the Third Annual Postgraduate Day. The attendance was only one hundred five. Problems arose to face the next committees for Postgraduate Day. The novelty of the idea had worn off somewhat.

Postgraduate Day in order to be successful must be more efficiently advertised. Consequently, in 1931, the Publicity Committee headed by Ed Baker mailed out twelve hundred announcements and caused placards to be placed in the staff rooms of one hundred hospitals within a radius of seventy-five miles of Youngstown.

As a result of this advanced advertising there was the largest attendance to date, two hundred thirty-six.

It will be remembered that a John Hopkins Group headed by Dandy and no lesser lights Novak, Futchner, Reinhoff, and Hamman all presented interesting papers. To deviate from the facts as to groups and attendance it will be remembered that speaking into the then clumsy microphones was an effort for speakers in those days. Dr. Dandy renounced the thing and stood on the edge of the platform. Without notes and in his booming voice he offered his paper "Diagnosis and Treatment of Injuries to the Head" to the delight of all who listened to him.

It was in 1932, the second year for the Bulletin that Bulletin advertising was used as a medium for Postgraduate Day call. We were fortunate that year to have a popular and stimulating Boston Group headed by Dr. Henry A. Christian. The Program, Postgraduate, Publicity and Entertainment Committees hit a new high that year with over four hundred in attendance.

The success was so tremendous that Dr. Earl Brant, then President, was prompted to write in the May Bulletin, "Say what you will, we have gotten ourselves into something. We cannot sit back, smile, and think we are good, the test has only begun. A standard has been set, nothing less will do and more will be expected of us in the future. We are challenged, we have work to do and plans for next year must be started at once."

Since then Postgraduate Day has been a continued success. I do not wish to credit these early committees with more work, energy, or foresight. Each succeeding groups of committees have worked as tirelessly and efficiently. However, there has been no great change in policy except to

make the Postgraduate Day expense a part of yearly dues. This was an important step. With an increasing membership of the Society it seemed very logical that the expense of Postgraduate Day should be underwritten by the Society.

In conclusion, as we approach this Fourteenth Annual Postgraduate Day, this sound tradition and experience behind us, we know we are safe, whether or not there will be a large outside attendance. Mahoning County will be there over two hundred strong, enough to warm the cockles of any speakers heart because we do things that way.

TO THE MEMBERS:

Through the aid of many of our members HB 51 (the Enabling Act) has been presented to many interested organizations with good response. There is still a lot of work to be done and you may be called upon at any time to present this problem to the citizens of Youngstown and Mahoning County.

We want to thank you for all you have so far performed.

Members certainly are talking to organizations on medical subjects. It is the duty of any and all members to contact this office—Telephone 4-2996—giving us the subject and what the address contains. The Lay Education Committee should see all manuscripts and again anything you say. You are representing your Society. Please, let us know when, where and how you are presenting the subject and what we can expect from the public in response.

Fraternally yours,

WM. M. SKIPP, M.D., *Chairman*
Committee of Lay Education.

FOR SALE—Several volumes of this Bulletin, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939, at \$1.25 each. Dr. John Noll, Sec'y, Box 822, Youngstown, Ohio.

April

LIFE AT CAMP DAVIS

Wilmington, N. C.
March 23, 1941

Dear Dr. Norris:

Just a few lines to tell you about Army Life. Camp Davis at or near Wilmington, is under construction and will not open for another month. My experience as a medical officer consists of going to military classes and taking intensive work in what will be 90% of my duties. The red tape or forms go with everything done in the army medical regiment or hospital.

We arrived with the first few officers February 22nd, and were told that camp would not open for about two months. Keen disappointment was felt; but even more so, the acute housing problem was something that immediately put us to work. This part of the Atlantic coast line will be a great government center of defense training. The town is a boom town and where Camp Davis is located, the atmosphere is that of a western boom mining town. The above, of course, means that housing is at a premium. Officers now coming are unable to find quarters for families. Men from Fort Bragg, 90 miles away, are keeping families at or near Wilmington. They seemed to have gotten here first. The workmen on all the projects also preceded, so there we are, or shall I say, here we are?

My wife and baby have joined me. We were fortunate in finding a lovely summer home on the ocean at Wrightsville Beach, 10 miles from Wilmington and 25 miles from Camp Davis. It is beautiful here. There will be quarters at camp for all officers (1000). The officers must stay at camp, save for nights or week-ends that are free. We expect one or two nights off each week.

I imagine you are interested in the

camp itself. The hospital will have a 1000 bed capacity and all services will be performed. There will be eight regiments and a total complement of 20,000 plus 5,000 civilian employees. Believe it or not, we shall have a Gyn and Ob service. We do expect many officers' and non-com officers' families to keep up busy service. The training itself will be anti-aircraft firing and the units are to be mobile units for fast maneuvers. I am a total stranger to the technical details—all I can see is there will be a "helluva" lot of ammunition shot over the ocean—am wondering what the poor oysters and shrimp will do.

The immensity of the project and the utter seriousness of the men called here for duty are apparent. They all feel there is a job to be done. The medical men are not complaining, they range in all age groups to 63. None feels that their future is lost, no complaints about large income losses—all are very serious about army training and very anxious to go to work. I was pleased by the fine group of men; many of whom fought in the world war.

Will write you again about the type of medical work done—that will come after we get to camp. Until that time my regards to all.

Sincerely,

S. D. GOLDBERG.

• Only a few more weeks and the members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association will be arriving in Cleveland for their Annual Convention, June 2-6. Have you made your reservations? If not, send your request, AT ONCE, to Dr. Edward F. Kieger, Chairman of Committee on Hotels and Housing, 1604 Terminal Tower Building, Cleveland.

POSTGRADUATE DAY WITH THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF THE MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

On April 30th, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Mahoning County Medical Society will welcome and try to entertain the wives of the Doctors attending the Postgraduate Day Program.

Visitors are asked to register at Headquarters, Hotel Ohio, on arrival. There will be two rooms available for the comfort and convenience of the visitors.

Transportation will be arranged so that visitors may be taken to any place in the city. Sightseeing, shopping, movies or anything at all, of interest to an out-of-town visitor, will be arranged.

At 2:00 P. M. Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin Medical School will speak to the members of the Auxiliary and their guests. To hear Dr. Sevringhaus is a privilege and should bring forth a full attendance. The topic of discussion will be "New Problems in the Forties."

At 6 o'clock in the evening there will be an informal dinner at the Youngstown Club. After the dinner Mrs. Sidney Moyer will give an interpretation of "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Mrs. James Fisher as chairman of the Social Committee has charge of all arrangements. Her committees for the day are as follows:

Registration—Mrs. A. E. Brant, Mrs. Paul Fuzy.

Transportation—Mrs. Elmer J. Wenaas, Mrs. J. R. Buchanan.

Reservations—Mrs. Walter B. Turner, Mrs. F. J. Bierkamp.

Dinner—Mrs. W. K. Allsop, Mrs. Albert J. Brandt.

If this should come to the notice of any Doctor, please take the Bulletin home to your wife. It will act as a reminder to each member of the Auxiliary to keep the date, April 30th, open for our first effort at official entertaining.

MRS. ILVA M. HAULMAN,
Chairman, Publicity.

Woman's Auxiliary SPECIAL!

Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, whose work in Endocrinology places him as one of the world's great Scientists and Investigators in that "Daily Challenge to the Pioneer's Spirit"; namely the Glands of Internal Secretions—will address our visiting and home ladies on

"New Problems in the Forties"

2:00 P. M.

First Christian Church Auditorium

6:30—Dinner at Youngstown Club

(Informal)

Besides knowing what he talks about, Dr. Sevringhaus is a thoroughly entertaining speaker—one of our best!

No woman will forget this address.

Don't regret: by all means hear Dr. Sevringhaus.

POSTGRADUATE DAY FACULTY
from
The Medical School of
The University of Wisconsin
and
Wisconsin General Hospital



Dr. William S. Middleton, Dean and Professor of Medicine
Dr. Joseph W. Gale, Associate Professor of Surgery
Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, Professor of Medicine
Dr. Ralph M. Waters, Professor of Anesthesia

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

O. J. Walker, M.D., President John Noll, M.D., Secretary
Walter K. Stewart, M.D., Pres.-Elect Elmer H. Nagel, M.D., Treasurer

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Dr. W. H. Bunn
Dr. Morris Deitchman
Dr. J. B. Birch
Dr. T. K. Golden
Dr. M. W. Neidus
Dr. J. A. Altdorffer
Dr. W. S. Curtis
Dr. O. W. Haulman
Dr. Joseph Rosenfeld

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Dr. Craig Wales
Dr. E. J. Reilly
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Dr. P. J. Mahar
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Dr. Dean Nesbit
Dr. Herman Ipp
Dr. Samuel Zoss
Dr. V. A. Neel

POSTGRADUATE



Dr. William S. Middleton

Dr. William S. Middleton graduated in medicine at University of Pennsylvania in 1911. Today he is Dean and Professor of Medicine, University of Wisconsin Medical School and Physician of the Wisconsin General Hospital.

He is a fellow of the A. M. A., the American College of Physicians, and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, and he is a member and past president of the Central Society for Clinical Investigation, and a member of the Association of American Physicians.

Concise, brief—right to the point, that's Dr. Middleton. With Phocion, as Demosthenes said he said, Dr. Middleton says in effect, "Here comes my pruning knife." Asked for a "report" on himself, he complied, like Finnegan, by "Bilin' down his repooort!"

He omitted his long list of scientific contributions, notable investigative work, and his fine leadership in medical education.

Imitating to some extent Dr. Middleton's modest brevity, let us be specific, as to a few things he failed to tell us.

Dr. Middleton, one of the founders of the American Board of Internal Medicine, is now Sec'y-Treas. of that board. As Dean of the Medical School, he has charge of the Medical teaching phase of the Wisconsin Preceptor System. His duties in this connection include the selection of Medical Preceptors over the entire state. Consequently he keeps constantly very close contact with all the practising physicians of Wisconsin. He thus knows, as few others have any means of knowing, the practical day-by-day problems of the general practitioner.

The spirit of our whole program reflects this practical approach. Take one of Dr. Middleton's subjects, "Shock." That address grew out of his experience as a member of one of the original Shock Teams of the A. E. F., trained by Professor Walter B. Cannon. These war problems are practical today and Dr. Middleton's distinguished service in the First World War, beginning in the British Army, then in our own, makes certain that they will be handled in a practical way. Alike for civilian and military practice, those who hear Dr. Middleton will be fortunate.



Dr. Joseph Wasson Gale

Dr. Joseph Wasson Gale, another of our nationally-known surgical stars, went from the "Tall-Corn-State" of Iowa to the "You-Gotta-Show-Me" State of Missouri for his collegiate and medical education. From the University of Missouri he holds the A. B. and A. M. degrees, earned respectively in 1921 and 1922. From Washington University Medical School he received his M. D. degree in 1924, and followed this with a 3-year internship and surgical residency at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Up to 1927, therefore, he played the part of the typical Missourian—"You Gotta Show Me!"

Then he turned "Badger," and began really to dig in—into Medicine. He promptly reversed his attitude and began to "show" the other fellow, as Assistant Professor of Surgery, and only three years later as Associate Professor of Surgery.

Dr. Gale is a member of the American Surgical Association; the A. C. S.; the Western Surgical Association; the Central Surgical Association; the Society of University Surgeons; and the American Society for

Thoracic Surgery. Also, he is active in all these. Additionally, he carries his part of the load as a Fellow of the A. M. A. and of his State Association.

A long and increasing bibliography reveals Dr. Gale's interest and zeal as a thinker as well as "doer." In good weather he plays a little golf—if he has the time. He admits to a fondness for hunting, and he has been heard to speak of himself as a fisherman. But that may be only an expression of pardonable vanity.

We are happy that Dr. Gale is one of our brilliant faculty this year.

DAY FACULTY

It's "Sevringhaus says this" and it's "Sevringhaus says that"—and it's "Sevringhaus, in his 'Guide for Diabetic Patients', etc., makes such and such point." Plainly, to many of our uppers-and-doers Dr. Sevringhaus is a star of first magnitude, and they know!

Dr. Sevringhaus is recognized everywhere as one of the foremost leaders in Glandular and Vitamin therapy. His excellent work has brought to him the responsibility and honor of editing the Section on Endocrinology of the Year Book, 1940, on General Medicine, and in the same year came his book on "Vitamin Therapy in General Practice." Both books are characterized by accuracy and comprehensiveness with scientific restraint. These, together with his large bibliography of shorter articles alone would place Dr. Sevringhaus as a leading medical author. But there must be added perhaps his most valuable work, at least from the standpoint of the number of direct users. We have already mentioned his "Guide for Diabetic Patients, with Suggestions for their Doctors." This book is given to each diabetic patient, and it has become very popular both with the patients and with their physicians.

Besides being Professor of Medicine of the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Dr. Sevringhaus is a fellow of A. C. P. and the A. M. A. He is a member of the American Society for Clinical Investigation, Central Society for Clinical Research, American Society of Biological Chemists, and the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions. In all of these he has assumed many burdens and has been repeatedly honored.

Dr. Sevringhaus is in great demand as a speaker on Endocrinology. He never disappoints. His obvious mastery of his subjects, and his most engaging manner, always win the enthusiastic approval of his audiences. He is to address us twice, and then, for good measure, and because of his willingness always to do more than most men to be kind and helpful, he will also address the Women's Auxiliary. We are fully aware of the honor and good luck that are ours in having Dr. Sevringhaus as one of our Postgraduate day guest speakers.



Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus

Dr. Ralph M. Waters was born October 9, 1883, in North Bloomfield, Ohio, so he is one of our own "Buckeyes."

Degrees: A. B., 1907, Adelbert College; M. D., 1912, Western Reserve University Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio. Rotating internship: German Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, 1911-12.

Dr. Waters engaged in the general practice of medicine in 1913 in Sioux City, Iowa. By 1916, he had limited his practice to anesthesiology. In 1927 he became the director of the Department of Anesthesia at the State of Wisconsin General Hospital, and assistant professor of surgery (anesthesia) at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He was made professor of anesthesia in 1933. At the present time, Dr. Waters is President of the American Board of Anesthesiology; and Chairman of the Section on Anesthesiology of the American Medical Association for 1941.

The Doctor holds membership in the following medical organizations: American Society of Anesthetists; American Medical Association; Wisconsin Medical Society; Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Association History of Medicine; Sigma Xi; and the American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. **Honorary membership:** Royal Society of Medicine, Section of Anaesthetics; Holywood Academy of Medicine; Milwaukee Dental Society.

Among his numerous publications on anesthesia, the most outstanding are in reference to the carbon dioxide absorption technic, oxygen therapy, cyclopropane and the history of anesthesia.

Doctor Waters is interested in the history of medicine, particularly anesthesia, which might be classed as a hobby.



Dr. Ralph M. Waters

Fourteenth Annual POSTGRADUATE DAY

Wednesday, April 30th, 1941

Faculty from

The University of Wisconsin
and
Wisconsin General Hospital

DR. WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON

Dean and Professor of Medicine

DR. JOSEPH W. GALE

Associate Professor of Surgery

DR. ELMER L. SEVRINGHAUS

Professor of Medicine

DR. RALPH M. WATERS

Professor of Anesthesia

ALL DAY SESSION AT HOTEL OHIO

Registration Fee, including Lunch and Banquet, \$5.00

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POSTGRADUATE DAY PROGRAM

MORNING SESSION

- 9 to 10 A. M. "Morbidity Accompanying the Therapy of Pain"—Dr. Ralph M. Waters
- 10 to 11 A. M. "Endocrine Therapy in General Practice"—Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus.
- 11 to 12 A. M. "Rationalized Therapeutic Experiences"—Dr. William S. Middleton.
-

LUNCHEON

AFTERNOON SESSION

- 2:00 to 3:00 P.M. "Empyema"—Dr. Joseph W. Gale.
- 3:00 to 3:45 P.M. "Shock, 1918-1941"—Dr. William S. Middleton.
- 3:45 to 4:30 P.M. "The Service of Anesthesiology in the Modern Hospital"—Dr. Ralph M. Waters.
- 4:30 to 5:15 P.M. "Thoracic Surgical Problems"—Dr. Joseph W. Gale.
-

EVENING SESSION

- 6:30 P. M. Dinner.
- "Diagnosis and Therapeutic Problems of the Climateric"—Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus.

MAY

and in this Merry Month

Comes:

John A. Toomey, M. D.

Associate Professor of Pediatrics,
Western Reserve University, Medical School,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dr. Toomey will deal with two very interesting subjects:

At Dinner, —

**"The Diagnosis and Treatment of Scarlet Fever, with special
Reference to the Use of Sulfanilamide, Scarlet Fever
Antitoxin, and Convalescent Serum"**

Evening, —

"The Portal of Entry of Poliomyelitis"

Dr. Toomey is well known to all of us and the personal friend of many of us. His national reputation, deservedly won by brilliant research and practice, is mentioned, therefore, more in appreciation of his coming to us than to inform you.

Tuesday, May 20th, 1941

Dinner at 6:30

Evening at 8:30

YOUNGSTOWN CLUB

A Fine JUNE Day

DR. E. H. CARY, Former President of: the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association

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Chairman of the National Physicians Com-
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Rarely, indeed, do such opportunities come to a County Society—we deeply appreciate this privilege—

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The Druggists of the City and Valley

The Nurses' Associations

The Women's Auxiliary

To each of you, individually and collectively, we extend

A Most Cordial Welcome

Friday Evening, June 6th, 1941

at 8:30

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Intern's Night

Save this date

Tuesday Evening, June 17th

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Oil Peppermint

The balanced formula of this prescription combines the neutralizing of the heavy carbonates, for quick relief, with the light carbonates for sustained action. Diastase converts excess starches into the digestible sugars—dextrose and maltose.

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Teaspoonful in water as ordered.

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SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION OF REGISTRANTS

For the information of the members of the Society, The Medical Preparedness Committee submits a schedule for the examinations of Selected Service Registrants.

There are six groups of examiners who with the regular appointed examiners for each draft board will conduct the examinations on the dates specified.

To each group two specialists for examinations of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat were appointed.

There are six groups of general examiners and seven groups of specialists. The seventh team comprising of Dr. F. J. Bierkamp and Dr. Vernon L. Goodwin.

The examination dates for the specialists will be revised after the groups have completed one cycle.

Through the coöperation of the Medical-Dental Bureau each member will be notified by telephone several days prior to the day on which he is scheduled.

Members of the consulting board are not included in the schedule of the general examinations.

Group one comprising of the members listed below will report at the Armory on West Rayen Avenue at 8:45 A. M., on the following dates: April 1, May 13, June 24, Aug. 5, Sept. 16, Oct. 28, Dec. 9, 1941.

Group two on April 8, May 20, July 1, Aug. 12, Sept. 23, Nov. 4, Dec. 16, 1941.

Group three on April 15, May 27, July 8, Aug. 19, Sept. 30, Nov. 11, Dec. 23, 1941.

Group four on April 22, June 3, July 15, Aug. 26, Oct. 7, Nov. 18, Dec. 30, 1941.

Group five on April 29, June 10, July 22, Sept. 2, Oct. 14, Nov. 25, 1941; Jan. 6, 1942.

Group six on May 6, June 17, July 29, Sept. 9, Oct. 21, Dec. 2, 1941; Jan. 13, 1942.

Group I—Report April 1, May 13, June 24, Aug. 5, Sept. 16, Oct. 28, Dec. 9, 1941

W. K. Allsop	C. H. Beight	B. M. Bowman
J. A. Altdorffer	M. I. Berkson	B. M. Brandmiller
C. M. Askue	J. B. Birch	S. R. Cafaro
W. C. Autenreith	P. L. Boyle	J. M. Cavanaugh
O. A. Axelson	A. J. Brandt	C. R. Clark
S. S. Badal	A. E. Brant	Ophthalmologist—
H. S. Banninga	J. D. Brown	L. E. Deitchman
R. W. Beede	J. R. Buchanan	Ear-Nose-Throat—
D. A. Belinky	J. U. Buchanan	Raymond Hall

Group II—Report April 8, May 20, July 1, Aug. 12, Sept. 23, Nov. 4, Dec. 16, 1941

L. G. Coe	A. Elsaesser	C. D. Hauser
Joseph Colla	J. L. Fisher	D. H. Hauser
F. S. Coombs	P. J. Fuzy	M. E. Hayes
W. D. Coy	L. H. Getty	J. K. Herald
A. R. Cukerbaum	L. J. Goldblatt	H. H. Ipp
W. S. Curtis	T. K. Golden	E. H. Jones
G. E. DeCicco	M. B. Goldstein	Ophthalmologist—
M. Deitchman	E. H. Hake	O. J. Walker
E. DiIorio	H. E. Hathhorn	Ear-Nose-Throat—
J. F. Dulick	O. W. Haulman	F. F. Piercy
A. Elliott		

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Group III—Report April 15, May 27, July 8, Aug. 19, Sept. 30, Nov. 11, Dec. 23, 1941

W. L. Jones	D. M. Lawton	J. N. McCann
P. Kaufman	D. H. Levy	H. E. McClenahan
P. Kennedy	J. L. Lewis	P. R. McConnell
J. P. Keogh	C. Lowendorf	W. McElroy
E. E. Kirkwood	P. Mahar	G. McKelvey
S. Klatman	M. P. Mahrer	Ophthalmologist—
M. J. Kocialek	W. E. Maine	S. W. Goldcamp
H. Kling	L. J. Malock	Ear-Nose-Throat—
J. B. Kupec	A. Marinelli	E. C. Mylott
T. A. Lander	W. O. Mermis	

Group IV—Report April 22, June 3, July 15, Aug. 26, Oct. 7, Nov. 18, Dec. 30, 1941

P. J. McOwen	N. J. Nardacci	J. M. Ranz
C. A. McReynolds	M. W. Neidus	W. P. Reckley
R. H. Middleton	G. Nelson	L. K. Reed
A. W. Miglets	D. Nesbit	H. J. Reese
H. Miller	C. B. Norris	E. J. Reilly
F. F. Monroe	J. Noll	Ophthalmologist—
D. Montgomery	H. Osborne	S. M. Hartzell
R. M. Morrison	G. A. Parillo	Ear-Nose-Throat—
L. Moyer	S. G. Patton	M. H. Speck
J. Nagle	R. B. Poling	

Group V—Report April 29, June 10, July 22, Sept. 2, Oct. 14, Nov. 25, 1941; Jan. 6, 1942

J. A. Renner	H. Schmid	H. Sisek
E. C. Rinehart	C. Scofield	M. J. Sunday
J. Rogers	S. Schwebel	M. M. Szucs
M. Rosenblum	S. Sedwitz	Samuel Tamarkin
A. M. Rosenblum	C. W. Sears	W. X. Taylor
D. M. Rothrock	L. S. Shensa	Ophthalmologist—
J. M. Russell	W. M. Skipp	E. J. Wenaas
W. W. Ryall	D. H. Smeltzer	Ear-Nose-Throat—
R. W. Rumell	P. B. H. Smith	E. C. Goldcamp

Group VI—Report May 6, June 17, July 29, Sept. 9, Oct. 21, Dec. 2, 1941; Jan. 13, 1942

E. R. Thomas	M. M. Yarmy	E. Weltman
W. B. Turner	C. F. Yauman	M. M. Kendall
W. J. Tims	E. H. Young	B. I. Firestone
C. C. Wales	W. P. Young	G. C. Warnock
C. R. Wallace	H. S. Zeve	Ophthalmologist—
C. H. Warnock	M. S. Zervos	A. C. Tidd
S. W. Weaver	S. Zoss	Ear-Nose-Throat—
W. A. Welsh	J. H. Thomas	Stanley A. Myers
J. A. Welter		

We Get Them From Europe Including State Medicine

(Nation's Business)

It's time the school textbooks were revised to inform the student about imports, intangible as well as tangible. From Europe we get whiskey and socialism, olives and communism, woolens and free love, wine and militarism, chemicals and state medicine, *et cetera*. In all these the balance of trade is heavily against the United States.

Latest import from Europe, although distribution is so far limited largely to New York, is a rich crop of whiskers. All kinds of beards are

represented—scientific, military, political, plain and fancy. Even the local boys in Gotham are aping the lionized refugee in hirsute foliage. Columnist Lucius Beebe says that American faces and the English language have almost disappeared from the boulevards of Manhattan.

Success formula for young men from the hinterlands who want to make a big splash in New York—or Washington: Grow a foreign-trimmed beard, cultivate a dialect and don't let on you were born in the United States.

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THE MEDICAL CRIER

A Page of Sidelights, News and Views in the Medical Field

- This is my profession of faith: I believe in my County Medical Society, The State Medical Association and The American Medical Association as true democratic institutions founded for the purpose of promoting the high ethical ideals of the Medical profession, and truly representing the thoughts and desires of the great majority of American physicians. I believe in the integrity of their leaders. I am proud of their traditions of service, and salute their willingness to assume the gigantic task connected with our preparations for defense at a time when they are being attacked by the government they serve. As a member I feel that I am personally on trial with them before the United States District Criminal Court No. 1 in Washington for my own actions and beliefs. I believe that we all are being subjected to an indignity by the most powerfully organized opposition a respectable profession has ever faced. I fear that if this fight is lost, American Medicine will be at the mercy of thorizing experimenters whose thirst is for power rather than the general good. I believe it will not be lost. I still believe in the American spirit of fair play!
- The Enabling Act is now out of Committee with recommendation for passage by the Legislature. Soon we will hear a great deal about Medical Service Plans. Our committee is working industriously to prepare a plan for Mahoning County. Their task is a difficult one. There is not much experience to draw from elsewhere but what there is has been studied. In 1933 our Society set up a plan of Medical Relief which has been a model for the State. Our Medical Service Plan, too, will have to be good. It will have to be broad enough to cover the great low wage group. It will require the active co-operation of every member to make it go. It must be approached in the spirit of service rather than economics. It will present a problem and an opportunity. It must be a model of professional coördination which will be the effective answer to socialistic regimentation.
- The young men we meet in the Induction Board examinations represent the future heroes on whom this country's safety depends. Right now they look very little like heroes but show a curious mixture of eagerness, bravado and plain fright. We know that most of them will be greatly benefitted by their year of training, but we know that in the event of war many will be finally represented by gold stars. Some have been coddled at home, some pushed around but soon all will be cast in the same soldier mold and become indistinguishable parts of the Army—just marching feet. So off they go, giving up homes, jobs, cars, for camp life and twenty-one dollars a month! When we think of those who stay behind demanding more wages, less hours and striking to hold up production, we wonder what they are going to have to fight with in defense of democracy; and what they think of a democracy that lets them down! Surely they deserve the best we can give them. Most of all, they deserve our respect.
- This column has been put upon, wronged and misquoted by that rascal rival colyumist Theophrastus Bombastus. Worse than that, he has criticized our literary judgment. Out upon him! We would use our influence to have him suppressed if we didn't secretly like his stuff. We will wilt him with a word, no—with a

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W. W. RICHARDSON, M. D., Medical Director

Formerly Chief Physician, State Hospital for Insane, Norristown, Pa.



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Chemists to the Medical Profession.

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thousand if space permits. We will write him a poem. Here it is:

Theophrastus Bombastus, a man of renown,

Was born, so they say, in a little Swiss town

Where mountains are mighty and men can grow strong

With voices like thunder and hair that is long.

Paracelsus they called him, Aureolus too,
Theophrastus Bombastus Von Hohenheim to you.

What could you expect with a handle so short?

He had to be good with so much to support!

He traveled all over the world as known then.

He learned about women, and learned about men

By living in hovels and playing with vice—

He learned about rats and learned about lice.

Philosophy, physics were easy for him,
Chemistry, astrology he tackled with vim.
He wanted to know all about everything
But never forgot his own praises to sing.

He fought against Galen and broke all the rules.

Avicenna, Servetus, he classed them as fools,

They called him a quack and names that were rough

But had to admit the old boy knew his stuff.

So they made him professor at Basel, it's true,

Where he taught about goitre and cretins and sprue.

Though he blustered and swore, the progress begun

Has gone on since he died in 1541.

Now a modern has started to copy his style,

But he hasn't the punch, he misses a mile
The color and spirit. The ignorant knave

Would make Theophrastus turn round in his grave.

Oh, shades of the mighty, arise from the dead

And put some good thoughts in this poor fellow's head.

He bristles with words, but ideas evade him,

He better watch out or the Crier will deflate him!

—J. L. F

"LEADERS" SPECIAL P-G GUESTS

We are delighted—pleased—flattered—and very much honored, to have as the Society's guests on P-G Day a large number of our best known medical leaders.

We are glad to list as one of these, Dr. Wm. S. McElroy, Dean of the School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh.

First among those within Ohio is Dr. A. W. Thomas, chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene and Maternal Welfare, of the State Health Department, Columbus. It was as much due to his energy, his intelligent leadership, his clear understanding of the need, and his wisdom in planning, as President of our Society, and as a worker in the ranks that Postgraduate Day 14 years later is stronger than ever before. "A. W." has a host of old friends who will be happy to see him with us.

Among the national figures, whose work is carried on in Ohio institutions, are Dr. M. A. Blankenhorn, Head of the Department of Medicine, University of Cincinnati Medical School; Professor C. A. Doan, Ohio State University School of Medicine; Professor Roy W. Scott, Western Reserve Medical School, and his Colleague, Professor J. T. Weam; and Dr. C. T. Way, Director of Medicine, St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland. These all are, also, locally very great favorites.

President-Elect, Harry V. Paryzek of Cleveland, also, will honor us by his presence that day, as will Dr. Jonathan Forman, Editor of our State Journal, Columbus; Dr. Barney Hein, recently president of the State Association, Toledo; and Mr. Charles S. Nelson, Executive Secretary, and members of the Staff of State Headquarters, Columbus, Ohio.

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SINCE LAST MONTH—

At the regular monthly meeting of the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, held March 11, the following papers were presented: Dr. P. J. Mahar, "On the Medical Aspects of Chronic Appendicitis," and Dr. J. M. Ranz, on "The Surgical Aspects." Dr. Saul Tamarkin discussed the X-ray diagnosis and Dr. W. D. Collier discussed the Pathology.

Dr. Clark on Job Again

Dr. C. R. Clark, who for once was slightly in the dark about things—came back on duty the other day—all clear. He is taking it easy for a while but feels fine and expects to continue his rapid-fire mental work for years to come.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood Weaver spent several days in Pittsburgh where Dr. Weaver attended the sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Allsop and their daughter, Mary, spent several days in Pittsburgh where Dr. Allsop also attended the sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Joseph Rosenfeld is recuperating from his recent illness. He expects to stay in Miami, Florida, until sometime in April.

Florida seems to be a good place to hold a winter meeting of the Mahoning County Medical Society. Dr. and Mrs. George M. McKelvey spent a three-week vacation at Miami Beach and at Cat Cay in the Bahamas. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Poling spent several weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gross are spending three weeks in Florida. Among others who visited in Florida during the past season are Dr. and Mrs. Dean A. Nesbit, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Vern Neel, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Chalker, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Coe, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wenaas, Dr. and

Mrs. Orrin W. Haulman, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. McNamara and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Bierkamp.

The stork left a big "Svenfka pojek," Alan Arthur at North Side Unit on March 8th, for Dr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Axelson. When we say big we mean big for he weighed 10 lbs. 8 oz. on arrival. Dr. and Mrs. Marion Fisher also had a visit from the stork, on March 19th. They named their bundle of love, Linden Ann.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Montgomery and children are leaving on April 10 for an extended vacation taking in New Orleans and the Grand Canyon. They are planning to spend one month in California and return by boat via the Panama Canal and the East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Walker, St. Petersburg, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Mae, of Youngstown, to Dr. Frederick S. Coombs, Jr. The wedding will take place on April 19 at First Presbyterian Church. Open church will be observed.

Dr. Lander on Economics Committee

Dr. T. A. Lander has been appointed to the Economics Committee of the Mahoning County Medical Society.

FROM THE SECRETARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Council was held at the office of the Secretary, Monday, March 10th.

The regular monthly meeting was held March 18, at the Youngstown Club. The speaker, Dr. Murray M. Copeland, Baltimore, Maryland, gave a very interesting talk on "Practical Treatment of Tumors and Diseases of the Mammary Gland." Dr. Copeland's always timely and important subject was appreciated by all who were fortunate enough to hear him.

JOHN NOLL, M. D., *Secretary*.

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THE P. G. CHAIRMAN SAYS—

The Postgraduate Day Committee is hard at work and arrangements and plans are coming along smoothly, in preparation for the 14th Annual Postgraduate Day. It will be held in the Hotel Ohio, in the remodeled, air-conditioned ball room, on Wednesday, April 30, 1941.

No stone will be left unturned to add to the convenience of those attending. This year we shall have a phone available for local calls, on the mezzanine floor. Mahoning County Medical Auxiliary, recently organized, is hard at work and making good progress in arranging a program to entertain the wives and lady friends of visiting doctors. They have arranged a program for the afternoon and evening with dinner at the Youngstown Club.

The slogan from now on will be "See you at Postgraduate Day."

WALTER J. TIMS, M.D., *Chairman*
Postgraduate Day Committee.

Gloating Over a Brainchild

(Pittsburgh Medical Bulletin)

How about becoming a contributor?

Oh, the joy of seeing oneself in print! It is a pleasure reserved only for the literati and cognoscenti.

For what does the average Aesculapian proletarian know of the exquisite joy of gloating over a literary brainchild? Or, for that matter, of the labor pains of "birthing" one? Be it only a trivial item stuck away among the ads, directly you receive the Bulletin, for example, you turn to your own stuff and avidly read and reread it. The ecstasies of a forty-year-old primipara (which the author is not), taking the first look at her newborn, are as nothing compared with it.—Columnist, Mahoning County (Ohio) Bulletin.

(His chest measurement has been noticeably increasing!—*Editor.*)

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Dr. Clara Raven, Youngstown, Ohio, local chairman, Northern Ohio District, Medical Service Committee, American Medical Women's Association, has just been notified by the New York Office that the roster registering medical women in this district is far from complete and earnestly urging that great effort be made to complete registration before the annual meeting in June. Although there is no associated obligation, the registrations have already been of use in securing leaders for lay groups in First Aid and in cooperating with other preparedness organizations.

Greetings From Dr. Milt Bachman

Dear Claude:

Just a few lines as I have been thinking of you and incidentally am enclosing a news item I cut out of the *St. Petersburg Evening Independent*. From the news item, they must be treating a lot of women in the army these days.

Personally, I am getting better each day. Am all tanned from the sun which shines every day. You see, they give away the daily papers if the sun does not shine and in 30 years the average is four papers free per year. Not bad at all.

Am in hopes that I can get back to Youngstown next month.

As you know, this locality is in the orange and grapefruit district of Florida and we buy delicious grapefruit for a penny a piece. Fishing has not been so good. Water is still too cold.

Well, Claude, let me hear from you and give my best regards to all the boys.

Sincerely,

M. H. BACHMAN.

Dr. Bachman Back!

(Tempus Fugit! Dr. Bachman has returned home and is back at his work. This is the pleasantest news of all.—*Editor.*)

DR. PATTON ON IMMUNIZATION AND SCHICK TESTING

We have started our annual immunization campaign in the schools against diphtheria. Please sign the immunization or Schick Test slip promptly when your child brings it home. We are recommending that all first grade pupils be immunized, even if they have had one dose of Toxoid previously because it has been our experience that it usually takes two doses of Toxoid to completely immunize a child.

The Schick test is merely a test to make certain that sufficient Toxoid has been given to completely immunize the child against diphtheria. It is a drop of fluid placed between the two layers of the skin. Following the Schick test if the child is not entirely immune a red spot will appear on the arm in from 24 to 48 hours and will remain from six to twelve days. It is nothing to be alarmed about and no treatment is needed for it. However, it means that the child should be re-immunized. All children who are Schick tested will be checked afterwards at school by the Health Commissioner. It is advisable to give the Schick test each year after the child has been immunized, until he is 12 or 13 years old. After this age he is not so apt to contract diphtheria.

S. G. PATTON, M.D.,
Mahoning County Health
Commissioner.

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Dr. Asher Randell, Ft. Bragg, N. Carolina.

Dr. M. H. Steinberg, 134th F. A.,
A. P. O. No. 37, Camp Shelby,
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dr. Samuel Goldberg, Camp
Davis, Wilmington, N. C.

Dr. Samuel Epstein, Ft. Jackson,
N. Carolina.

Dr. Ivan C. Smith, Student Of-
ficers Battalion, Carlisle Barracks,
Carlisle, Pa.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Eighth Post-Collegiate Assembly Supplementary Announcement

The College of Medicine of Ohio State University announces James E. Perkins, M. D., of Albany, New York, as speaker for the Annual Alpha Omega Alpha Lecture on April 15th, 1941.

"Communicable Disease Control, Past Accomplishments and Possibilities in the Future," will be Dr. Perkin's subject, the lecture being open to the public. Dr. Perkins is an Associate Professor and chairman of the Preventive Medicine and Public Health Department of the Albany Medical College, as well as Director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, Department of Health for the State of New York.

The College of Medicine, Ohio State University presents this as part of its Eighth Post-Collegiate Assembly on April 15 to 17, to which all physicians are welcome.

RUSSEL G. MEANS, M. D.,
Chairman.

ON THE RADIO

WKBN

Feb. 7, 1941—Dr. Wm. M. Skipp—
topic: The Enabling Act.

Feb. 14—1941—Dr. Morris Rosen-
blum—topic: Looking Forward.

Feb. 21, 1941—Dr. Vernon L. Good-
win—topic: Your Health.

Feb. 28, 1941—Dr. C. A. Gustafson
—topic: Have You a Doctor?

March 7, 1941—Dr. Alice W. Elliott
topic: Measles.

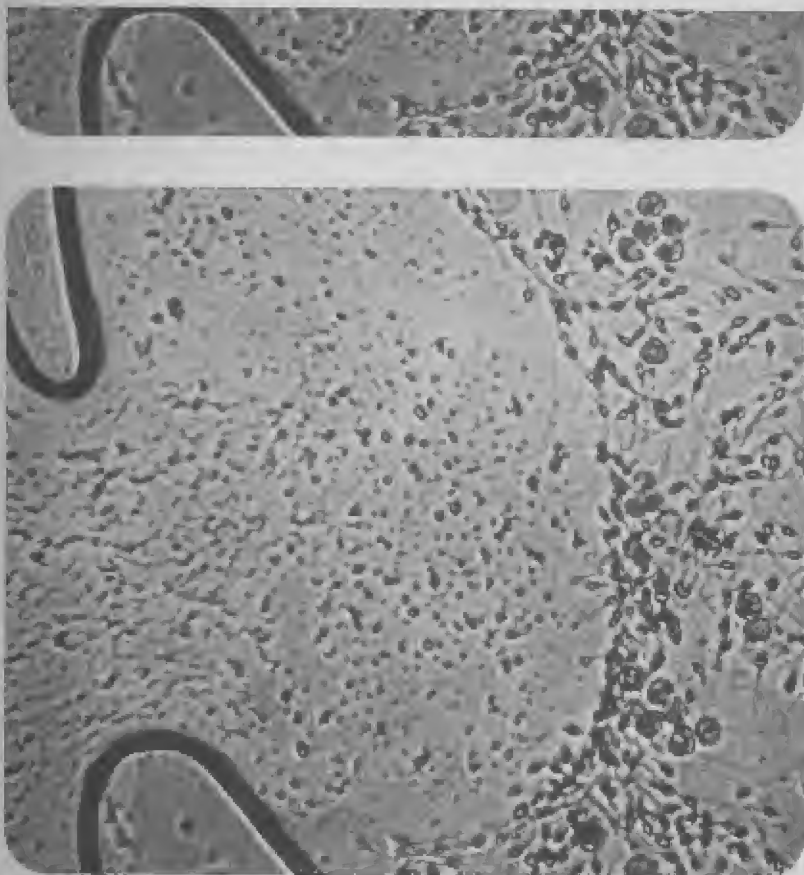
March 14, 1941—Dr. J. J. Wasilko
—topic: Prevention of Tubercu-
losis.

March 21, 1941—Dr. Charles H.
Warnock—topic: Recent Advances
in Tuberculosis.

March 28, 1941—Dr. J. P. Keogh—
topic: Thorocoplasty.

WFMJ

Feb. 10, 1941—Dr. Wm. M. Skipp
—topic: The Enabling Act.



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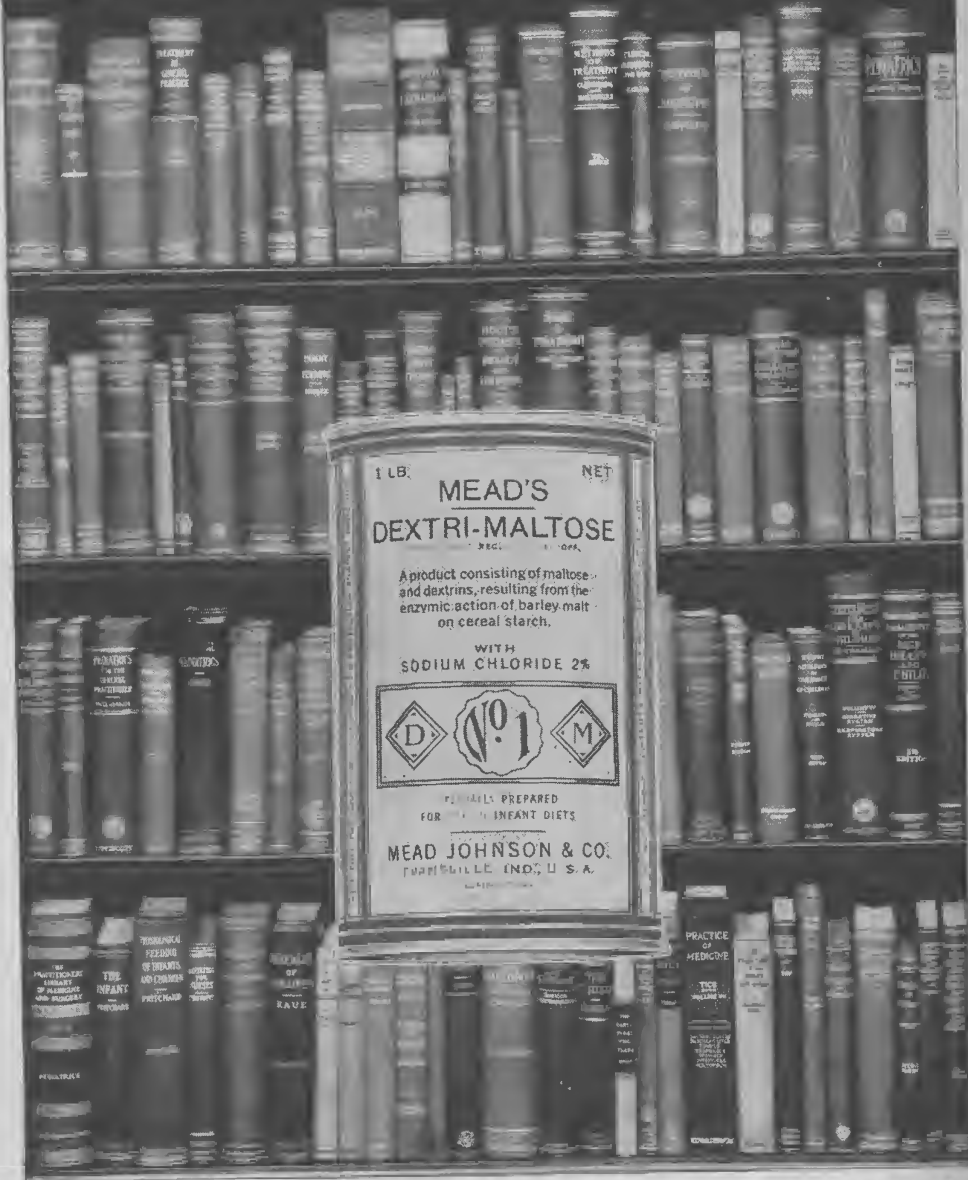
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